# WASHINGTON.

## THE WAR OF RACES IN VIRGINIA.

Arrest of an Incendiary Colored Ora-

tor in Richmond.

Presentation of the New Colombian Minister to the President.

Washisotos, Nov. 12, 1867. ]
11 30 o'Clock P. M. ]
The War of Races—The Blacks in Council
Over a Forcible Distribution of the Lands—
Arrest of Lindsey, the Colored Delegate, in
Richmond, and of Judge Parker, of Win-

en's Bureau in King William county, paid a over their victory. Major Butts was playing backgammon with a friend arlor of the hotel, when he heard furious yells ke prompt measures to have the parties arrested and a radical. A lady near Lynchburg has revealed to civil authorities of that city a plot overheard

I tearn from a gentleman just from Winchester, Va. udge Richard A. Parker, Judge of the Thirteenth by an order emanating from the Superintendent of bim. The immediate cause of his ar-appears to be that a suit has been brought its court by the Methodist Church Bouth, finchester, for the recovery of the church

Headquartess Military Commandant, Richmons, Va., Nov. 12, 1867.

Major General J. M. Schwitzen, Commanding First Military District, State of Virginis:—
General—I have the bonor to inform you that I have arrested, and held to batt in the sum of \$1,000, Lewis Lindsay, a citizen of the city of Richmond, for using language, in a speech delivered by him on or about the 9th day of November, 1867, calculated to incite the colored against the white citizens of Virginia. I would most respectfully recommend that a mintary commission be appointed to examine into the nature of this speech, and to punish if found guilty, or to sequit the party charged with uttering the same. as, General, most respectfully your obedient servant, FAUL R. HAMBRICK, Second Lieutenant Forty-fifth Infantry, Military Commander.

Licutenant Celenci Thomas B. Rose was pub-o-day. Brevet Brigadier General George Stone-sionel of the Ewenty-first United States infantry: H. Brown, Captain Fifth cavalry; Brovet Major C. Iney Layton, Captain Eleventh infantry, Judge Ad-

whether they shall take possession of the land of the whites by violence on the lat of January, if Congress do mot give it to them as they say has been promised. The madical delegates from Mecklenburg to the Convention are urging them to take the lands of the whites at all hasards. None of the negroes will hire themselves unless they get possession of the entire plantation, herses, mules and tools. The negroes are all armed and the whites are not. Much fear of a war between the

the whites are not. Much fear of a war between the reces is feit in this portion of the State.

Unfounded Reports of Defalention by a Congressional Disbursing Officer.

There has been a good deal of gossip here during the past few days in reference to the reported defalcation and insolvency of a well known radical of this city, who halso a Congressional disbursing officer. It is said that the goalleman in question has not rendered his accounts to the proper auditing offices for a considerable lapse of time, the business of which should now be closed up, and It is also reported that he has his real estate property assigned to his wife. Careful inquiry of the proper accounting officers of the Treasury falls, however, to subtained against this officer is that he is rather too far bebind in closing his accounts by delaying to transmit the necessary vouchers to cover the expenditure of the sums reported as having been paid. From the present condition of his affairs in the accounting offices, there is nothing to give the assurance that fraud has been practised. There is, in fact, some cause for suspicion; but no proof can be found to sustain a charge of emont for making such charges.

The Grant Excitement.

The Grant Excitement, the excitement occasioned by the remarks going the data in reference to the views of General Grant on tical topics is still unabated. The authors of these is manifest a disposition to retract their force, or unainfieldly discoun ever having made use of the existence of the so meddle in his affairs and volunteer opinions which were given arose from an inference drawn from a remark made by Mr. Biair that General Grant said nothing directly upon the subject except that the utterances accredited to him were never made, and no one was at Iberty to give opinions which he never expressed. The feelings between General Grant and Mr. Washburne are of the most friendly character, and the General is evidently of a disposition to maintain this well tried friendship.

Peace With the Indians-General Sherman's Order.
The War Department is just in receipt of the follow

rder from Lieutenant General Sherman, issued on he 24 last :-

seg order from Leutenant General Sherman, lesued on the 2d inst:—

Whereas the Peace Commission organized by the act of Congress approved Jury 20, 1867, has concluded a treaty of peace with the Kiowa, Comanch e and Apache tribes of Indians, and also a separate treaty of peace with the Cheyennes and Arapshoes, and as these treaties are yet incomplete, it is hereby made known that the hostilities hereiforce existing on the part of the troop as against these Indians will cease. By the terms of the treaties these tithes will ultimately be located in the Indian country to the south of the State of Kansas; but, as as they are to be allowed to hunt game outside the settled limits of Kansas, Rebraska and Colorado, in the prairie country to the south of the South Platte, it is hereby ordered that this treaty right be respected on the part of all these tribes, although the treaty limits the right to the theyennes and Arapshoes alone. Commanding officers of posts, and of troops or rout, are hereby required to treat all such hunting parties in a Friendly spirit, but to neglect no precautions against safety, worth treops should observe always, no master where they are; and all troops are commanded to spare no proper effort to keep the space with these Indians, because it is the armest wish of the government of the United States that war be avoided, and the civil agents of the government have a full and fair chance to reduce them 10 a state of comparative civilization. The commanding officers of the Departments of the Masouri and the Platte, Pharged with the police of

ientials as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister entiary of the United States of Colombia. He

The Postal Treaties with Switzerland a

and the North German Union, including Prussia.

The Weather.

After a warm day yesterday there was a heavy thunder storm last night, accompanied by rain. To-day the weather is cold with a high wind and a slight sprinkle

# GENERAL GRANT'S POLITICAL VIEWS.

[From the Washington Chronicle, Nov. 12.]

Just at this time, when the absorbing political topic of the day seems to be General Grant's political status, it will be refreshing to the frunds of the Union to realia lew facts connected with the history of the passage of the last reconstruction bill. The bill had been returned to the House with the clause providing that the rfrestdent should not dispuse the Southern military commanders without the advice and consent of the Senate, and had passed the House in that form, when Governor Bouwell, of Massachusetts, presented a joint gresolution, which was lost,

Interesting Description at Cooper Institute.
About one thousand persons assembled at Cooper Institute last evening to listen to the narrative of Colonel Trevilian on the expedition to Ireland of the Erin's Hope, a small salling vessel commanded by Capitain Kavanagh, which left this port in May last. John Savage, Eq., President of the Fenian Brotherhood, presided. In the course of a few introductory remarks Mr. Savage dwelt upon the escape of Colonel Kelly and Capitain Deany at Manchester, and exhibited the identical handcuffs used upon the wrists of the former. At cal handcuffs used upon the wrists of the former. At this point the audience arcse and cheered most enthu-

Colonel Trevillan's narrative of the departure and cruise of the Erin's Hope was interesting. This little craft was a sailing vessel of small tonings, formerly named the Alice Davia. Landings were made at various points on the Irish coast, and men sent into the country. In the words of the speaker, "The Erin's Hope touched off Galway and looked into the mouth of the Shannon to see if any of her Majority's gunboats were around, but none were to be seen." At no time was the little craft more than twelve miles distant from a British vessel. They were halled and boarded by pilots and schooners. At one time one of her Majority's frigates was within half a mile of the Erin's Hope, and commenced signalling. The signals were answered, and the Hope was not molisted. On another occasion her fast sailing saved her from capture by the coast guard. When the Erin's Hope sailed and where from, Colonel Trevillan was careful hot divelge. In all site sailed nearly ten thousand miles. The speaker concluded his remarks by stating that Fenianism is not yet dead; that two hundred thousand Fenians are watching their opportunity to pounce upon the British lion, and that arms and ammunition can be sent to Ireland from this country. The meeting was gotten up under the auspices of the Brian Borholme Circie.

### ALABAMA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The Proposition to Remove the Cotton Tax-Congress Petitioned to Take Away the Lands from the Planters-The Franchise

The convention met to-day, but very hatle but

Mr. Bingham offered a resolution in regard to person who had been paid sums of money since the close of th

was then resumed. Various amendments were pro

### SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

and Other Officials of Alabama.

Mosraeassey, Ata., Nov. 8, 1867.

The Convention reassembles this morning, and after

Resolvd that the sergeant at arms be instructed to apporpiate a potion of the Galery and Loby for the Ladya.

As Caraway is generally regarded as the most learned, smart, well dressed and literary darky in the Convention, and as, moreover, the has gained some reputation as a poet and an editor, and as alinded to by radical orators as a colored man of genius and culture, his orthography may prove of general interest.

Mr. Graves offered the following ordinance, which was referred:—

Re it ordained, &c., That such real property as may be selected by the head of the family, including she homestead (if desired by the covner), shall be exempt from levy and sale for doit, provided that such homestead shall not exceed eighty acres, and it value not exceed shipty acres, and it value not exceed its distance of the control of the control of the distance of the control of the distance of the control of the con

THE STATE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Reassembling of the Members-Disappoint-ment Among the Republican Law Maters. ALBANY, Nov. 12, 1867, 1 10 o'Cleck-P. M.

widently in a dilemma. The republican portion, al-hough resolved to go ahead with their work, are sitpointment and despondency deploted upon their elongated faces. The burden of their anxious conversations turns

Announcement of the Death of David L. Seymour-Resolutions of Condolence. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 12, 1867.

Wheeler, president.

The journal of the last day's proceedings was read and approved.

Mr. Martin I. Townsexp announced in appropriate
language the death of Hoc. David L. Seymour, of Rensseizer, a member of the Convention from the State at

ention met in the Court of Appeals room this morning. caucus action in regard to the Convention, and then ad journed.

At the caucus of the republican members of the Constitutional Convention, held this afternoon, it was resolved to continue the session and perfect the work begun.

### THE PRIZE RING.

The Proposed Double Tenmed Prize Fight in Virginia-Capture of Most of the Speciator by the Military. Washington, Nov. 12, 1867.

pres and six o'clock this morning, in conveyances pub licly advertised, to witness two separate prize fights at Fort Albany, Va., which is about two miles from Wash-ington. The white pugilists were Bolster and McLaugh-

Racing on the Memphis Course.

MEMPHIN, Nov. 12, 1867The attendance at the Memphis course to-day was The attendance at the Memphis course to-day was again very large. The first race was for the Gayoso House stake of \$400, mile heats, free for all, and it was won by Malcolm in two straight heats. Time, 1:30%, 1:50%. The second race was for the Association purse of \$300, a two mile dash, free for all. Seven horses started, and the first heat was dead between the Duke of Orieans and Victorine. Time, 3:46. In the second trial Duke of Orieans won in 3:48%.

The Baltimere Races.

Baltimore, Nov. 12, 1867.

The second day's races of the fall season on the Herring Run course came off to-day. The track was again in very bad condition, owing to the storm of the previous evening, so much so that the first race, a five mile dash between Belle of Baltimore, Lucy and Lizzie, was postponed until to-morrow. The second race was mile heats, best three in five to harness, for \$220. There were three entries, Kinadore, Lizzie and Frank, and the race was won by the first named in three straight heats. Time, 2:42, 2:46, 2:53.

In this department everything was apparently quiet yesterday. No official communication was received from the headquarters at Washington relative to allowfrom the headquarters at Washington relative to allowing rectifiers to commence operations. There were afoat various ramors on the subject, many to the effect that the rectifiers were resuming business gradually, that is, one by one. At the Metropolitan Revenue Board the officials do not dony it, but say they are not aware of the trade is, that their influence in Washington is too strong to allow the obnoxious regulation affecting them to be kept in force much longer; and they also assert that they are backed by many of the prominent politicians of this city. There is probably some ground for truth in these statements, as it is well known the rectifiers will spare neither trouble nor money to accomplish their purpose.

Five barrels of whiskey were yesterday seized by the revenue officials, who found them secreted in the yard at the rear of the premuse No. 14 Court street.

The Congressional sub-committee, of which Mr. Van Wyck is chairman, will renew its session at the Custom House this afternoon, and will take testimony as to the frauds in the non-payment of the whiskey and tobacco tax.

went into the house of William Murray, so the latter went into the house of William Murray, so the latter alleges, and in the most approved pugliistic manner putched into Murray and Edward Spain, bunging up Murray's eye. Burke was detained by Justice McCauly for trial at the County Sessions.

ALLEGED ILLEGAL VOTING.—Yesterday Patrick Doberty was brought before Justice McCauly, of New Marchine Character with illegal regions above the second service of the second service with illegal regions and the second service with illegal regions.

New Brighton, was in company with another boy named William Parker, who had a loaded gun in his hand. Farker playfully presented the gun at young Exterbrook and accidentally fired, lodging several grains of shot in the latter's face. It is feared the injured boy will lose the use of his eye.

# SALES OF REAL ESTATE YESTERDAY.

### C TY POLITICS.

Mozart Muyoralty Convention-Fernando
Wood Numbered by Acclumation.
The Mozart Mayoralty Nominating Convention assembled iast evening at Mozart Hail, Justice Kivien in the

retary, and the name of Desnis Gaivin was propos d and carried unautmously. An excited del gute immedi ately upon the result being known rose to his teet and "wished that resolution to be reconsidered, so that they might know whether the appointee was the son of Judge Garvin or not, as if he was to be--.
The Chairman explained that the name was "Galvis,"

proceeded to the examination of credentials and the cal of the roll, all of whom proving entisfactory the Chair man asked what was the turther pleasure of the Conven-

in the police. (Uproarious lauguier.) And says he to me, "Pai, is that all you want?" and I said "It is," and says he. "Pill do it for you." (Laughier.) And how I'll work for him, and if every man will work for him as well as I will he will be our next Mayor. And I want—(contusted and cries of "Adjoordmen.")

A DELEGATE—I move that the gentieman has the privilege of the floor for three minutes.

Without the privilege being formally accorded the oratorical gentieman continued—And now I want to say a word to you about Hoffman. I went to Hoffman once, and when I went in says I. "Mr. Hoffman, there is a friend of mine on the police wants to get a detail for duty on the dog pound." (Laughter.) There was two policemen appointed that time—this was about a year ago or so—to watch the killing of the does at the dog pound. (Laughter and uproar.) Says I, "Mr. Mayor. I come to ask a fayor," and he says, "What is it?" So I sex, "There is a friend of mine wants a detail to watch the dog pound. (Re newed hisrity on the part of the delegates, and crees of "That's enough!" Amid the confusion the speaker interpolated meekly, "I will drop it in two minutes," and continued. Says Hoffman, "Paddy, I have got to give the captain of the Eight-enth precinct the two appointments, and I can't do anything for you in that line." That was enough for me in regard to a little bit of a favor like that, and says I, "Goodby Mr. Mayor!" and I went out, and I never asked him for a favor since, nor won't. But I am goin'to do an I can for Fernando, and —. Confusion silenced the speaker effectually at this juncture, and before he had time to recover himself a motion for adjournment was put to the Convention and carried unanimously.

ctations, and delegates to the city, aldermanic, school and ward conventions were duly sected.

The Republican City Convention to nominate a candidate for Mayor will meet this evening, at their head-quarters, Twenty-second street and Broadway.

The Central Grant Club. The Committee on Credentials of the Central Grant Club met last evening in the Conservative Republican street. Credentials were received from the delegates elected from each Assembly district on Monday evening

last. The committee was full, there being five detegates from each district. These delegates are to be mustered into the ranks of the Central Grant Club, and will work with all their zeal for the election of Grant as President. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Rufus F. Andrews and ethers, all of whom urged the necessity of organ iring Grant Clubs throughout the whole State of New York.

# THE CRANT MOVEMENT IN NEW JERSEY.

Large Meeting in Trenton-Formation of

the Presidency met with approval by two thousand citi-zens at Taylor Hall on Monday night. At half-past seven in the evening the meeting was organized by the appointment of Mr. Thomas J. Stryker as Chairman, and of Vice Presidents and Secretaries from each ward Mr. H. Newton Conger then offered resolutions setting people, and expressive of the future republican policy.

The Chairman then introduced Mr. Joseph C. Potts as The Chairman then introduced Mr. Joseph C. Potts as the first speaker. This gentieman proceeded to review the financial disorder of the country. The people long, he said, for repose; yet, fearful of danger from relaxa-tion and the ungrateful conduct of pardoned rebels, a President must be elected in whom all can confide for their safety and welfare. We recognize Grant as such a man. He who never lost a battle in the field or failed to improve a victory, and whose services prewisdom, prudence and patriotism of Congress. The tax on the manufacturing and producing interests of the country should be reduced, so that labor and capital may find remunerative reward, and economize the man-agement of government. Grant's inimitable conduct during the war is a criterion of what he would do in the out universal suffrage from our programs in New Jer-sey, but let the work proceed in the South. Let us maly round the Congress of the Union, and approve of its measure against the "swinging round the circle" of the President. No government can stand that allows the

in all the wards of Newark. The First ward takes the lead, and a mass meeting will be held in a few days

### ARGENTINE CONFEDERATION.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Fresh Onibreak in Saita—The Presidential Canvas—Londing Candidates—Pence Ru. mars—Spades Are Tamps for the Present at Tava-cue—Projected European and South American Telegraph Cable.

BULVOS Avirs, S. A., Sept. 27, 1867.

Again we have trouble in the interior provinces.

Varels has again cursed up in Saita, at the head of a

whose country is quite exhausted, and the rebet forces go on plondering and sacking, so that they are always

that these rebellions have reference to the approach and the section for President. They have been so often another and so often break out again, that no one knows what perly may rule the most of the elec-

ay. Exchange on England 48%d, to the gold dollar.

Allied Fleet Cooped at Last.

[Carutu (Aug. 22) correspondence Diario do Rio.,
It is a fact that the squadron, after receiving positive
orders to force the passage of Curupaity and Humaita,
has now been countermanded to come down again at all
cost and take up its old anchorage. It seems the betteries of Curupaity are as strong as ever, and now redoubts are thrown up every day. The Paraguayans
nave pinced several torpedoes of a new kind in the channel, and the iron-clads will suffer more in coreing down
again than they did in going up. The injuries sustained by the various vessels in going up were:—

Vessel. Shots. Vessel. Shots.

Lima Barros. 47 Brazil. 45
Col mbo. 42 Maliz Darros. 54
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Herbai. 27
Total. 40 Baha. 8
Tamandare. 39 Barroso. 5
Herbai. 27
Total. 18
It was remarked that several of these Paraguayan
belis were steel pointed and had fans or wie.s, which
enabled them 10 do great damage to the iron-clada.

The Diario adds that it is not proper the vessels
about come down again, as this would expose them to
the batteries of Curupaity, which are probably stronger
than before. The fron-clads occupy a first rate positiontear the Gran Chaco, and are not wanting in supplies.

Let them remain where they are.

The prolication of this news caused such a sensation
is Rio Janeiro that the Minister of Marine was called up
by the Chamber of Depatities, and his Excellency, in
reply to the interpellation of Sor. Barros Plumitel, made
the following extraordinary declaration:—
The mourial government has not yet received any Allied Fleet Cooped at Last.

# This was the title of a lecture delivered last evening

by James W. Gerard, at the Lecture Hall, is Waverley place, being the first of a course gotten up under the place, being the first of a course gotten up unior the auspices of the Young Mon's Association of the Charch of St. John the Evangelist. The subject was very shly treated in a colloqual way by the lecturer, who imparted much instruction and valuable historical and philosophica is fermation to his andience, relieved and rendered interesting by his particularly happy manner and occasional quiet jokes, which told immensely. After explaining the theory of the volcanic phenomenon earthquakes being but the primare exhibition of it, and describing some of these extraordinary equipions which have altered the tace of the world, the lecturer concluded with a neceription of the amoient city of Fornpel, which, buried beneath the subset cast from the crater of Veature and the subset of the world was accountly been opened to modern tourists by excavations conducted under the direction of the Neugolitan government. The audience was fair and approximite